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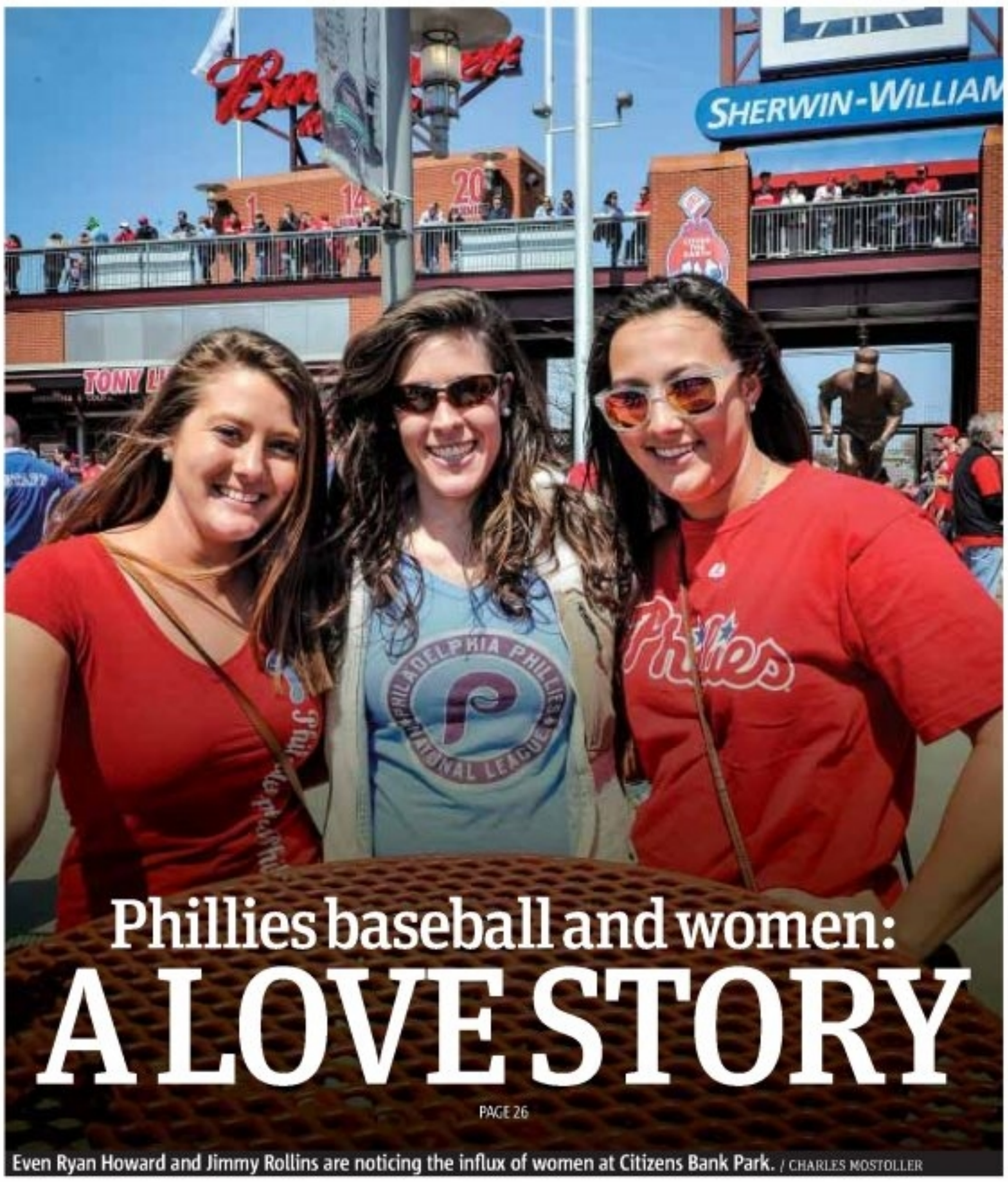

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Even Ryan Howard and Jimmy Rollins are noticing the influx of women at Citizens Bank Park. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

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Chess masters

Local middle school wins chess tourney

Philadelphia's Julia R. Masterman Middle School chess team won the national middle school championship title at the SuperNationals V tournament held in Nashville last weekend. The Masterman team is Alex Wlezien, Angel Hernandez-Camen, Srisa Changolkar, Nalin Khanna, Shira Moolten, Torin Kuehnle and Alejandro Budejen-Jerez. Their coaches were Stephen Shutt and Greg Shahade.

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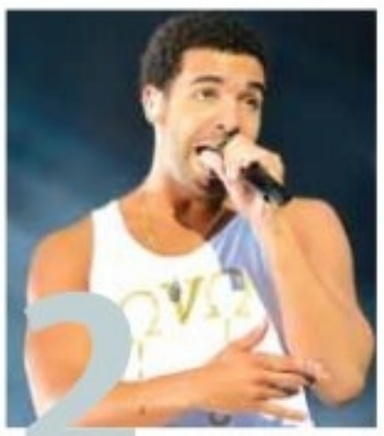
"This bipartisan U.S. Senate agreement to expand the federal requirement for background checks on gun purchases is a step in the right direction ... but Congress ought to consider more regulations that balance protecting the public and honoring the 2nd Amendment."

City Council President Darrell Clarke, on a bipartisan gun bill unveiled yesterday



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1 Rockers also performing are NIN and Imagine Dragons.

DRAKE

2 Other rappers include Ryan Lewis & Macklemore and A$AP Rocky.

DEADMAU5

3 Other electronic artists performing are Empire of the Sun and Nero.

BEYONCE

4 Her sister Solange will also perform at the festival.

Beyonce, NIN headline Made in America 2013

Party. Jay-Z and friends are back for round 2 on the Parkway. The lineup features about 40 artists.

Nine Inch Nails are back. / GETTY IMAGES

Nine Inch Nails and Beyonce will co-headline the 2nd annual Made in America Festival in Philadelphia this summer.

The lineup was announced yesterday on digital-streaming website Spotify for the two-day concert, which last year drew nearly 75,000 fans to the Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

The festival returns for round two this Labor Day weekend, Aug. 31 to Sept. 1.

The multi-genre lineup also includes rock heavyweights, a mixture of L.A. rappers and New York R&B artists, a pinch of indie, a piece of French pop and a little 2 Chainz, for flavor.

"It was a very successful event last year," said Mark McDonald, Mayor Michael Nutter's press secretary. "It further established the city as a vibrant arts venue. We look forward to year two."

Last year's two-day concert generated about $10 million for the city. Officials said the event draws many young people on an otherwise quiet holiday.

"This was a way to provide an exciting experience for an age group that the city has been carefully courting," McDonald said.

For the full lineup, visit www.metro.us.

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Missing. Police seek 21-year-old mother Kimberly Wright

Police are looking for Kimberly Wright, who was last seen at 5 a.m. Saturday speaking with three men at the Robinson Ball Room on North Broad Street.

Her cell phone was found inside the club. Wright's family said she has a young child and it's unusual for her not to return home. METRO

Kimberly Wright, 21. / FACEBOOK

Slain

Woman killed in quadruple shooting

A woman was killed Tuesday in a quadruple shooting at Somerset and North Lee streets. Police said a huge brawl broke out and someone fired into the crowd. Amanda Martinez, 20, was killed and three men, aged 18, 21 and 35, were hospitalized. METRO

Chaos. Will Philly see a return of the flash mobs this summer?

The weather's getting warmer, and some investigators fear flash mobs may again be forming in Philadelphia.

Police arrested 14 people Tuesday after a Center City brawl some officials are calling a "mob incident." Police arrived around 4 p.m. and found about 200 people gathered.

Eleven boys and three girls were arrested, according to investigators. All but four of the suspects are under 18 years old.

Ten juveniles are charged with conspiracy, obstructing highways, failure to disperse and disorderly conduct. Four 18-year-olds face the same offenses. METRO

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Busted. 'Fake doctor' ran clinic with no licensed practitioners

Police yesterday arrested reputed fake doctor Patrick Usanga, of Folcroft, Pa., for allegedly operating Northeast Behavioral Medicine without a license and collecting unemployment the entire time.

Prosecutors said not only was Usanga not a real doctor, but no employees at the practice were licensed caregivers.

Usanga allegedly collected more than $55,000 in unemployment between 2009 and 2011, though records show he treated patients and received payment then.

Authorities said he submitted multiple extended benefit forms claiming he was looking for work at Northeast Behavioral Medicine — the same facility he himself operated.

Patrick Usanga, 63
DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

Medical history

The clinic's license was revoked last year after officials learned it didn't employ any licensed practitioners.

- Usanga is charged with insurance fraud, theft by deception and tampering with public records.

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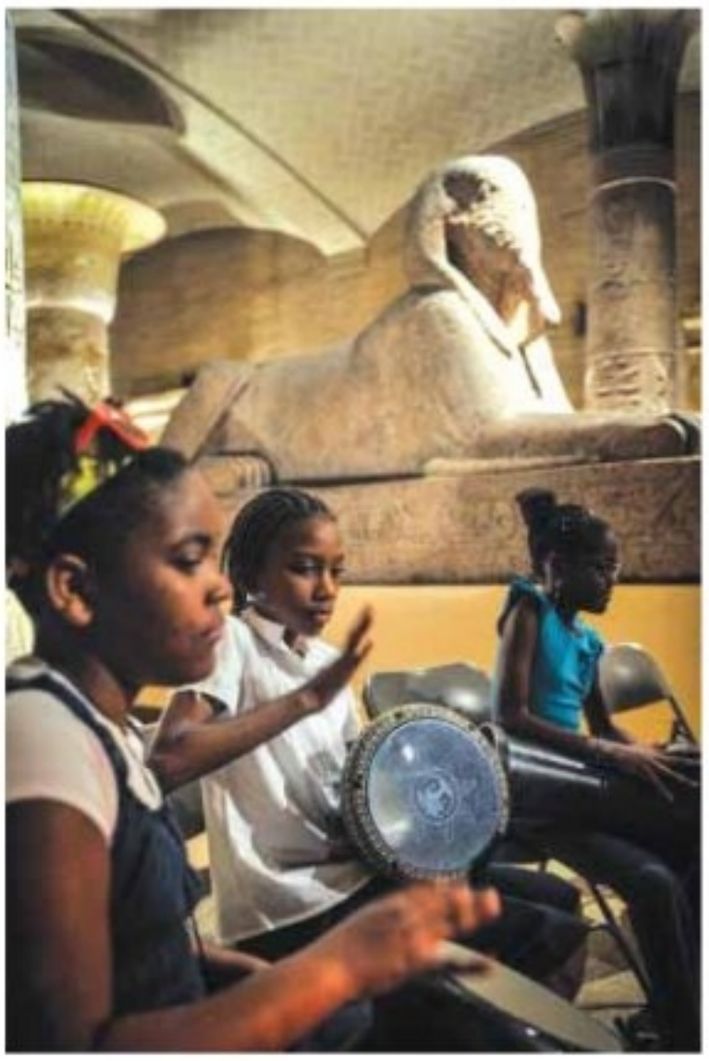

A night at the museum

Simone Lockwood, 11, center, learns how to play a hand drum with other visitors to the Penn Museum during its Free Community Night yesterday in honor of Philadelphia Reads. Philadelphia drummer Joe Tayoun led the workshop, which was held in the Egypt room in front of a giant Sphinx.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Gross. City controller says parks are wrecks, hazards everywhere

A report from City Controller Alan Butkovitz suggests parents may want to think twice before sending kids to play at city rec centers and playgrounds this summer.

Butkovitz said half of the 28 facilities reviewed had fire hazards, including fire exits locked and blocked with large objects and empty fire extinguishers. Half the sites also had water damage.

"These hazards and conditions can cause serious injury and harm to our children," Butkovitz said in a statement. "Management and staff must take all safety measures, especially ensuring that exits are easily accessible." **METRO**

Equality

Council takes on LGBT laws

Councilman Jim Kenney will tomorrow debate proposed legislation ensuring fair and equal benefits for LGBT and transgender city workers and their life partners. **METRO**

Cradle robber

Man stole from day care

Police are looking for a man who was caught on camera Monday morning forcing open the front door of the Kidz R Fit day care in Germantown and stealing a computer. **METRO**

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Booze. Ballpark bust nets 61 underage drinking citations

Officers with the Pennsylvania State Police Bureau of Liquor Enforcement cited 61 people Tuesday night outside Citizens Bank Park during an underage drinking crackdown.

Investigators said several plainclothes and two uniformed officers patrolled the parking lots around the stadium between 4 and 9 p.m. as the Philadelphia Phillies played the New York Mets.

Police cited 61 people under the drinking age — including two juveniles younger than 18 — for allegedly possessing or consuming alcohol.

Authorities said they'll continue the crackdowns at various times throughout the season. METRO

Murder

Man on bike fatally shot

Police are looking for the murderer of Marquis Battle, 18. Battle was shot multiple times Tuesday night as he rode his bicycle near 54th and Chestnut streets in West Philadelphia. METRO

Bomb threat

Mailbox bombing fails

Police said an Upper Merion homeowner last week found a plastic bottle, tinfoil and unknown liquid in his mailbox.

Police believe someone tried to blow it up. METRO

Students, activists rally for black studies

Activists Tyrone Reed and Pam Africa protest.
CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Protest. Temple students and more are not happy with some university changes.

A crowd of faces from all backgrounds watched a parade of young, old and passionate African-Americans plead for the preservation of black studies at Temple University yesterday.

"We're going to do whatever it takes to preserve the dignity and respect of our department," said Christina Harris, a doctoral student of the subject.

Students rallied at the bell tower between 13th and 12th streets on Berks St./Polett Walk and expressed a lack of leadership and direction in the liberal arts college will lead to the scaling back of the department's influence and impact.

"It's definitely being marginalized," said Tyree Boyd, 24, a black studies master's student.

Ronald Armour, who's lived in the North Philadelphia community for several years, sweated through his white shirt while speaking to the crowd.

"It's very good when I can see students, the next generation, standing up," he said.

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Obama. Budget aims to kick-start deficit reduction talks

President Barack Obama proposed a $3.77 trillion budget yesterday that combines controversial cuts to social safety net programs with tax increases on the wealthy.

The package is meant to lure Republicans to negotiate a broad deficit-reduction plan, but the details mirror a proposal Obama laid out last year that was rejected by Republican leaders.

Obama's budget for fiscal year 2014, which begins on October 1, would trim the deficit over three years by requiring people making more than $1 million annually to pay more in taxes while enacting spending cuts that would replace the "sequester" reductions that went into place last month.

It has little chance of becoming law.

Many Republicans reject Obama's push for tax increases and many Democrats oppose cuts to the popular Social Security retirement program.

But both sides want to lower the deficit, which Obama's budget projected would fall to 744 billion in 2014.

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"So, in the coming days and weeks, I hope that Republicans will come forward and demonstrate that they're really as serious ... about the deficits and debt as they claim to be."

President Obama

Key senators announce deal on background checks

Gun violence. A proposal for expanded background checks appears to be Obama's best hope for gun-control legislation.

More controversial parts of Obama's plan — such as a ban on rapid-firing "assault" weapons — appear to have a slim chance of clearing the Senate. / GETTY IMAGES

Two key senators announced a breakthrough deal yesterday to expand background checks for gun buyers, boosting prospects that the Senate will approve at least some of President Barack Obama's proposed gun restrictions.

The agreement by Democrat Joe Manchin of West Virginia and Republican Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania sets the stage for a Senate debate on a gun-control package starting today, when the Democrat-led chamber is expected to defeat conservative Republican efforts to block the bill from even reaching a vote.

Manchin and Toomey said their measure would expand criminal background checks for prospective gun buyers to include sales made at gun shows and online, closing a major loophole in a system that analysts say allows as many as 40 percent of gun buyers to avoid checks.

But the agreement, designed to keep guns out of the hands of dangerous criminals and the mentally ill, left significant exemptions for "temporary transfers" of weapons or private sales among friends and family members. No background checks would be required in such transactions. Other parts of Obama's proposal have a slim chance of clearing the Senate.

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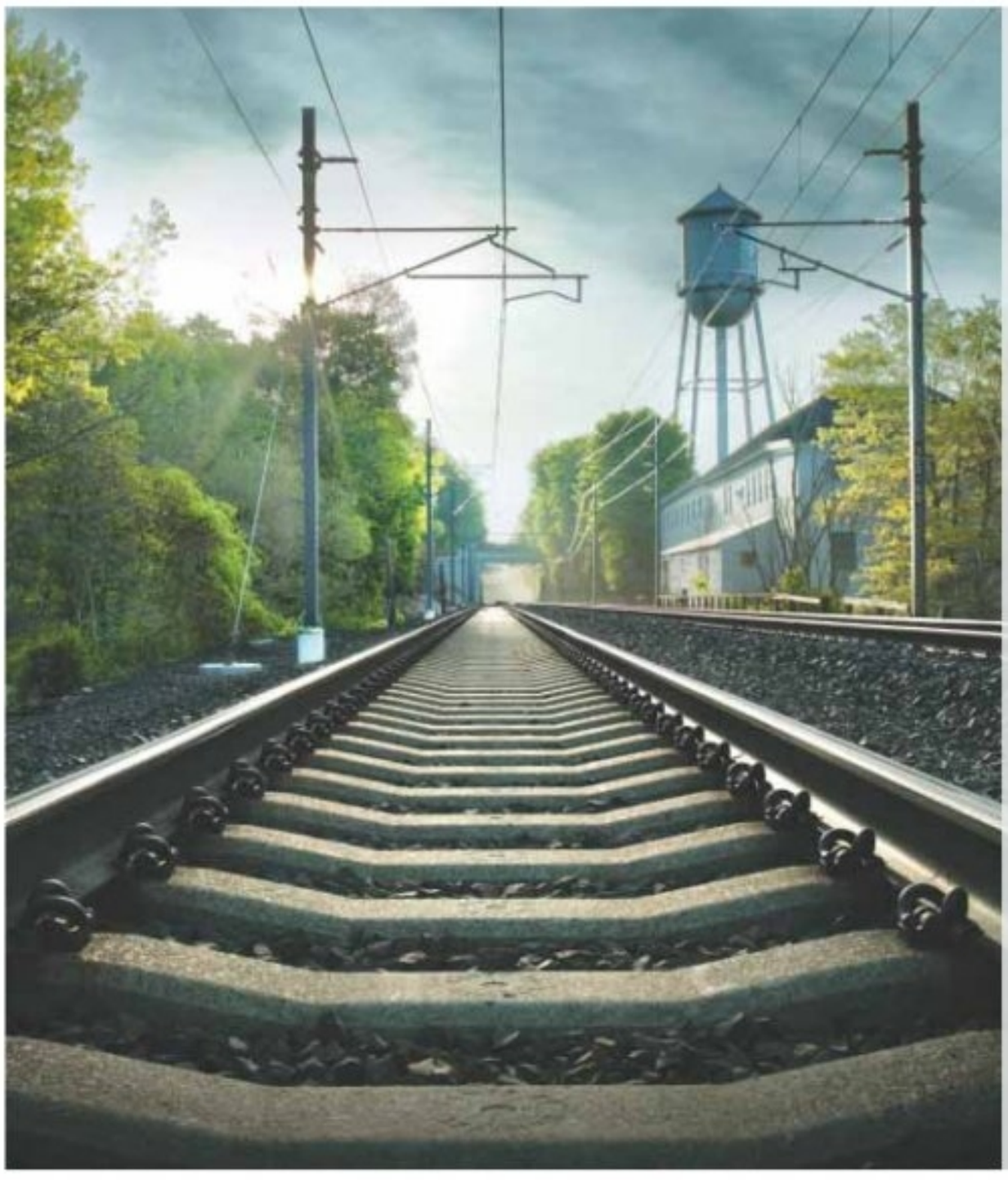

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Active hurricane year boosts odds for US hit

Hurricane Sandy is believed to have directly killed at least 147 people, 72 of them in the U.S., according to the center. An additional 87 people died in the aftermath, the center said. / GETTY IMAGES

Storms. Atlantic hurricanes are watched closely because of their threat to major US population centers and to the Gulf of Mexico.

An above-average number of storms will emerge from the Atlantic this hurricane season, and the odds of the U.S. being hit by a major system are about 70 percent greater than predicted last year, Colorado State University researchers said.

Eighteen named storms will develop in 2013, the CSU forecasters said yesterday in their initial seasonal outlook. Nine of the systems are expected to become hurricanes, four of them major systems of Category 3 or higher with winds of at least 111 miles per hour. The CSU team estimated the chances of a major hurricane strike on the U.S. this year at 72 percent, compared with 42 percent last year. Sandy, which devastated parts of New York and New Jersey in October, had winds of Category 1 level.

"We think we will have a pretty active season here," said William Gray, professor emeritus of atmospheric science at the Fort Collins, Col., university, who pioneered long-range hurricane forecasting 30 years ago. "Things are just looking good."

For the past three years, the Atlantic has spawned 19 storms each season, tying with 1995 and 1887 as the third-most active period in records going back to 1851. BLOOMBERG

Mail. Board says Postal Service must halt Saturday delivery cut

The U.S. Postal Service doesn't have the legal authority to end Saturday mail delivery without authorization from Congress and must halt plans to take that step in August, its board said. The board's action follows a Government Accountability Office opinion last month saying the service didn't have the authority to stop Saturday deliveries, a move officials said would save about $2 billion annually. BLOOMBERG

U.S. mail delivery / GETTY IMAGES

Appeals Court

Court: Madoff investors can't sue SEC

Bernard Madoff's investors can't sue the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission for failing to uncover his massive Ponzi scheme, a federal appeals court ruled.

The regulator's "regrettable inaction" is shielded by law, the New York-based appeals panel said yesterday, upholding a lower-court decision to dismiss suits in which investors accused the SEC of negligence. BLOOMBERG

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Isolation. Maine 'hermit' arrested, accused of food thefts

A Maine man who walked into the woods shortly after the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident and lived as a hermit for almost three decades, supporting himself by stealing from nearby camps, was arrested last week, police said on Tuesday.

Christopher Knight, 47, had lived nearly without human contact in a tent near a pond outside of Rome, Maine, about 20 miles north of the state capital Augusta, state police said.

They arrested him early yesterday morning at the Pine Tree Camp, where he was stealing food, police said. They said Knight, now being held at Kennebec County Jail, confessed to burglarizing the camp about 50 times, taking food, clothing, propane tanks and other essentials.

"Everything he owned except for his eyeglasses was stolen," said Stephen McCausland, a spokesman with the Maine State Police.

Knight told the officers who arrested him that he had spoken with only one other person — a lone hiker — during his years of solitude.

The man survived the brutal winters of central Maine, where winter overnight temperatures can drop well below freezing, by sleeping in multiple sleeping bags inside a tent that was covered with a tarp. **REUTERS**

Knight is suspected of some 1,000 thefts over his 27 years in the woods. / FLICKR

Dinosaurs flexed muscles before hatching, study finds

It's not clear how fast this happened, though it suggests the embryos developed quickly, the researchers said. / GETTY IMAGES

Fossils. The bones were of uneven thickness, which suggests the embryos were moving to develop bone strength.

The oldest collection of fossilized dinosaur eggshells and embryos, found in China, suggests the animals grew quickly and flexed their muscles before they hatched, making them ready for action at birth.

The eggs and embryos were from about 190 million to 197 million years ago, during the early Jurassic period, according to a study published today in Nature. More than 200 bones were extracted at the site, near Dawa in southern China's Yunnan, near Myanmar.

The bones are from about 20 embryos called Lufengosaurus, creatures that grew to about 26 feet long. An analysis of femurs, the longest bones in the leg, suggested they doubled in size while the dinosaurs were still embryos, from half an inch to an inch. It's not clear how fast this happened, though it suggests the embryos developed quickly, the researchers said.

"We are, for the first time, looking in great detail at how embryos in dinosaur eggs would have developed as they grew," said Robert Reisz, a paleontologist at the University of Toronto, Mississauga, and leader of the international team that worked on the bones. "Others could only look at a single glimpse, when the death of the embryo was frozen." **BLOOMBERG**

Place your bets

Bookmakers slash odds for royal baby name

After a flurry of betting, bookmakers have sharply cut the odds that Britain's royal baby, due in July, will be called Alexandra.

The baby will be the first child of Prince William and his wife Kate.

The baby's sex has not been revealed, but all the betting is on it being a girl since the duchess told a well-wisher who gave her a gift last month: "Thank you, I'll take this for my d..." before swiftly stopping herself.

Coral bookmakers have cut the odds on Alexandra to 12-1 from 25-1.

"It's the second-biggest surge of bets we have witnessed since we were forced to suspend betting on the couple having a girl after Kate dropped a hint," said a Coral spokeswoman. **REUTERS**

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But even better than that, said Shissler, "Philadelphia area residents who find their zip code listed in today's publication are guaranteed to get a valuable Walking Liberty Silver coin free with each Vault Bag and just that one 90% pure Silver coin alone could be worth $22 to $325 in collector value, so nearly everyone is claiming at least 3 Vault Bags for just ninety-nine dollars each before they're all gone."

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"Coin values always fluctuate and there are never any guarantees, but those who get in on this now will be the really smart ones. Just think what some of these coins could be worth someday," said Shissler.

"With all this money up for grabs we're bracing for all the calls and doing our best to make sure Philadelphia area residents get through. But, it's important that all residents who find their zip code on the Distribution List call the National Distribution Hotlines before the deadline ends. Because when the Vault Bags full of U.S. Gov't issued coins are gone, they're gone," Shissler said.

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CULTURE

Twitter feed

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Joel McHale is a proud parent, Patton Oswalt is feeling less enthused about his victory, Steve Martin understands and Sarah Silverman isn't sleeping well.

@joelmchale: Last week my 5yr old walked out on our hotel balcony & repeatedly screamed GIVE ME MONEY. I thought "Wow, someday he will be a great leader"

@pattonoswalt: Sure, Diddy is dating @KateUpton. But did he win @esquiremag's Twitter War? Did he? DID HE?!? (Hugs crown, bursts into tears)

@SteveMartinToGo: When I was twelve, I wanted to launch a missile, too.

@SarahKSilverman: Hey whoever's programming my dreams: not cool bro

1

Tom Cruise on Holmes split

Tom Cruise is finally opening up about his divorce from Katie Holmes, which caught most of Hollywood off-guard. And it turns out it caught Cruise off-guard as well. "I didn't expect it," he says in an interview with German TV station ProSieben. "To be 50 and to have experiences and to think you have a grip on everything, and then it hits you — this is it, what life can do to you. Life is a tragicomedy. You need to have a sense of humor." If by "sense of humor" he means "being an internationally beloved superstar with piles of money" then I can see how he overcame that break-up.

Nate Berkus is engaged

This is going to be one stylish wedding: Nate Berkus, interior designer extraordinaire and Oprah's style guru, popped the question to boyfriend Jeremiah Brent, Rachel Zoe's former assistant, on a vacation to Peru. Us Weekly reports the couple has been dating just over eight months. David Burtka and Neil Patrick Harris better look out: These two might become the most attractive married gay couple in Hollywood.

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson's take on the world of gossip

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Put your dukes up!

My money is on the bald guy: Robert Downey Jr. and Sir Ben Kingsley got into a bit of a (fake) scuffle at a photo shoot during the Russian press tour of "Iron Man 3" on Wednesday in Moscow. / GETTY IMAGES

3

Perry sells mansion

Katy Perry is quickly unloading any remnants from her marriage to Russell Brand, including the Hollywood Hills home he bought in 2011 and then relinquished to her following their divorce for $6.925 million, according to Us Weekly. I'd love to see the inside of their house. I bet it's covered in black leather with various candy motifs scattered throughout.

4

Minnelli to the rescue?

Lindsay Lohan was nearly given quite the talking to by Liza Minnelli when the singer was reportedly approached by a Lohan pal to stage an intervention, according to Radar Online. Lohan's friend, Claus Hjelmbak, was the one who is said to have reached out to Minnelli. "Claus thought that if anyone could get through to Lindsay, Liza could be that person." So true: If Liza Minnelli thinks you're doing too many drugs, you probably are.

5

Foxy Betty White

Betty White has been named America's most appealing celebrity, according to a market research firm. The 91-year-old topped such stars as Sandra Bullock, Tom Hanks, Adele and Dame Maggie Smith on the list, according to Reuters. No word on what the definition of "appealing" is here. Do I want to know? Do you?

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TV watch list

Roseanne Barr stars as Carla Fern on "The Office." NBC/NBCU PHOTO BANK

COMEDY

'The Office'

Roseanne Barr brings along her sitcom expertise when she guest stars as a talent agent who wants to help Andy realize his show business dreams. **9 P.M., NBC**

COMEDY

'Anger Management'

Kindred souls unite when Charlie offers therapy to Lindsay Lohan. You're up next, Chris Brown! **9:30 P.M., FX**

REALITY

'The Moment'

Hosted by NFL quarterback Kurt Warner, this new reality series actually could prove somewhat enlightening. Everyday people try out their dream jobs to determine if they actually should pursue a career shift. First up is a photographer who imagines working for Sports Illustrated. **SERIES PREMIERE, 10 P.M., USA**

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Raise your lager to the new comedy in town

Theater. "Bye Bye Liver: The Philadelphia Drinking Play" blends sketch comedy with drinking games.

No, this is not a Metro news meeting. It's the cast of "Bye Bye Liver." / PROVIDED

Bye-bye liver. Hello laughs.

The pub-themed comedy that's been playing in Chicago for the last seven years has come to Philly. "Bye Bye Liver: The Philadelphia Drinking Play" is at the Urban Saloon on Fairmount Ave. every Saturday.

"People like to go out and blow off a little steam, and a lot of comedy comes along with that," says producer Sylvain Lucarelli.

The shows are now being performed in several cities, from Nashville to Milwaukee, with the same mission: Having a little fun with the sometimes touchy subject of alcohol.

"We don't have a stance on it," says Lucarelli on the topic of alcohol. "It's not that alcohol is bad or alcohol is good, but it's an undeniable truth that people go out and drink regularly. Going to the bar is one of our biggest rituals."

If you go

'Bye Bye Liver: The Philadelphia Drinking Play'

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2120 Fairmount Ave.
www.byebyeliver.com

"Bye Bye Liver: The Philadelphia Drinking Play" features drinking-themed sketch comedy routines performed by a cast of eight, with drinking games in between the skits.

"The sketches include what really goes on in the women's bathroom ... to what happens when a trivia night goes wrong," Lucarelli says.

The skits are tailor-made for the discriminating Philly audience.

"In Philadelphia, it's different than in other cities like Boston. The people here are more fun and more open to the gambit of humor," says Lucarelli, a Jersey Shore native and the producer of both the Philly and Boston "Bye Bye Liver" shows. "They're more accepting of crossing over the lines than in other cities."

So bye-bye good taste?

"Philly has a great drinking culture and that what we focus on in our shows," Lucarelli says. And it's all in good fun. "It's an interactive event," he says. "Stick around after the show and the cast comes out and has a drink."

Of course they do.

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10 Films to see this week

1 '42' There hasn't been a film about Jackie Robinson since 1950's "The Jackie Robinson Story," starring Jackie Robinson as Jackie Robinson. Chadwick Boseman embodies the first African-American baseballer, with Harrison Ford there too, presumably grumping up a storm.

2 'Scary Movie 5' Spike Lee's cousin Malcolm takes over the franchise from David Zuker who took it over from the Wayanses. Gone, too, is Anna Faris, but at least there are fresh jokes about Charlie Sheen and Lindsay Lohan finally getting their due.

3 'The Place Beyond the Pines' Good news, ladies: There's a new movie with The Gosling and BCoop! Better news, ladies: It's a heavy, epic, sins-of-the-father mega-drama where the hotties share a single shot and Gosling rocks a face tattoo.

Chadwick Boseman and Harrison Ford star in "42." / D. STEVENS

4 'To the Wonder' "Tree of Life" director Terrence Malick, who once spent 20 years MIA, releases his second film in three years, with another (with Ryan Gosling in Austin, Texas) en route. Ben Affleck and Bond girl Olga Kurylenko play tormented lovers, but anyone who knows Malick knows plot isn't his films' most notable aspect.

5 'Trance' Director Danny Boyle is currently on a hot streak (see: "Slumdog Millionaire" and "127 Hours"), which is probably why he's given money to make a movie about an art auctioneer and hypnotherapist looking for a lost painting. James McAvoy and Rosario Dawson star.

6 'From Up on Poppy Hill' The legendary Hayao Miyazaki ("Spirited Away," etc.) is retired, but his company — Studio Ghibli — soldiers on with films that look and feel like his own. This one involves kids trying to save a clubhouse. Last year it was Japan's biggest moneymaker.

7 'Disconnect' A serious Jason Bateman headlines this look at modern technology and how, like, the more we're connected the more we're, like, not connected, or something along those lines.

8 'My Brother the Devil' In an Egyptian neighborhood of London, a nice brother idolizes his older brother. Unfortunately, the older brother happens to be a charismatic gang leader.

9 'Evil Dead' Sam Raimi's name is attached to two current pictures: one a prequel to "The Wizard of Oz," the other a semi-remake of his 1981 debut about college kids gorily dispatched by a demon who makes them perform multiple self-amputations.

10 'Jurassic Park' 3-D "Jurassic Park" is 20 years old. You're old. Sorry.

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A festival of music for ears and eyes

Backup singers get the spotlight in the documentary "Twenty Feet From Stardom," screening at this year's XPN Music Film Festival. / XPN

Film. A wide variety of subjects are up for grabs at the second annual XPN Music Film Festival.

There aren't many music film festivals in America, claims Roger LaMay, general manager for XPN-FM. There are a few in Europe, and there are festivals — like SXSW — that dedicate a chunk of their programming to films about music. But one of the few devoted entirely to music is the XPN Music Film Festival, now in its second year.

"Music fans like to think visually," says LaMay. "A documentary form of the creative process is one that's particularly strong in this festival. You can see how the music came to be in the words and in the portrait of the artists and those around them. It's really about the creative spark, and the creative spark translated into art."

That's true of much of this year's lineup, including "Jake Shimabukuro: Life on Four Strings," an intimate study of the ukulele virtuoso propelled into the spotlight by an unsolicited YouTube video. His life thus far (he's 36) and his ambitions (he wants to continue doing this for a living) aren't that interesting, but the focus on his craft is, with him relentlessly experimenting with an instrument no longer in size than some shoes.

Documentaries make up the breadth of the roster, curated by Philadelphia Film Society artistic director Michael Lerman. (There's only one carryover — "The History of Future Folk" — from last year's Philadelphia Film Festival.) But in addition to titles like "Good Ol' Freda" (about the Beatles'

"Jake Shimabukuro: Life on Four Strings" covers the ukulele player. XPN

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Southern juke joints are explored in the documentary "We Juke Up in Here," shown this weekend. / XPN

secretary) and "Twenty Feet From Stardom" (on the subject of backup singers), there's a wide range of topics and formats.

The Flaming Lips are present with "Freak Night" (not their first cinematic offering with the word "freak" in the title). A documentary-cum-concert movie, it dives into a 2012 Halloween show, with frontman Wayne Coyne decked in zombie makeup and looking like Beetlejuice while the band largely plows through their heavy, proggy "Embryonic." It's not the same as seeing one of their mega-concerts in the flesh, but it's close enough.

"Pleased to Meet Me" is a rare fiction film, where numerous actual musicians (and sometimes actors) John Doe, Aimee Mann and Loudon Wainwright III play musicians of varying skills trying to record a song. The comedy (and occasional drama) aren't always there, but the atmosphere is affable and the insights into aging musicianhood prove potent.

"The films both document the creative process of music, but are also a work of art in themselves," says LaMay. "It really does cut across cultures and age groups and demographics. But it's all about the creative process."

Must-see films

1 'Good Ol' Freda': Freda Kelly delves into her history as the Beatles' secretary, but without getting into the cheap juicy stuff.
Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

2 'Twenty Feet From Stardom': Backup singers, almost by definition, rarely get their due. This doc seeks to correct that, with aide from Bruce Springsteen and Bette Midler.
Sun., 7:30 p.m.

3 'We Juke Up In Here': The Juke Joints — hopping venues for music, drinking and gambling, of the old Southeast — get their turn in the spotlight. Includes a performance by bluesman Rory Block.
Sat., 4:30 p.m.

4 'Big Star: Nothing Can Hurt Me': Ignored at the time, influential after, the Memphis rock group — featuring the late Alex Chilton — gets their Great Band doc.
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Getting it on (with a potted plant)

Film. The new star of the "Scary Movie" franchise talks about learning to watch actual scary movies and simulating sex with household objects.

Here's a challenge most actors don't have to face: Doing last-minute reshoots that constitute more than half of the main plot of the movie. But that's exactly what Ashley Tisdale found herself faced with when her bosses on "Scary Movie 5" decided they needed their spoof to be more up-to-date and worked in some digs at this year's horror hits. And they had to work fast. Of course, some of that might be Tisdale's own fault, though.

"I saw 'Mama' opening weekend," Tisdale remembers. "I came out of there and I texted the producers, 'Oh my gosh, like we should really be spoofing "Mama" because it just worked so well.' And then [writer] Phil [Beauman] was like, 'Funny, we're actually going to spoof "Mama."' So then we saw it again." By the actress' estimation, the additional material spoofing "Mama" and "Evil Dead" — based solely on seeing the trailer — accounted for about 60 percent of the finished movie, done over about 10 days of filming.

Before signing on for the latest in the "Scary Movie" franchise, Tisdale was admittedly far from a horror fan. "I have always been really scared of scary movies just because I live by myself, and seeing something, then having a big imagination and then thinking you see it in the middle of the night [is terrifying]," she says. "So I've never been really into them. But it's funny because doing this movie, now I like them. Now I'll go watch 'Mama,' because then I see things and I'm like, 'Oh my gosh, that's so spoof-able.' Because sometimes it's just so ridiculous."

Now Ashley, how did you land yourself in this mess? / THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY

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"I had humped a potted plant in Atlanta, and that was nerve-racking."
Tisdale

But not nearly as ridiculous as simulating sex with household objects, something Tisdale was called on to do to excess for one overstuffed montage in "Scary Movie 5" — with some covered during the initial filming and some added in at the last minute. It proved to be a steep learning curve.

"I had humped a potted plant in Atlanta, and that was nerve-racking," she remembers. "There was only one camera guy and they kept it really quiet, so it was OK. But by the time I got to having to be with the chair and the microwave and all over the place, I was just like, 'Oh, I've got this. It's fine that everybody's watching.'"

That earned confidence didn't mean the performance was easy, though. "I do recall having the hardwood chair hitting me from behind and I looked from behind and I was all into it. And then suddenly, I was just like, 'I'm getting slammed by a chair right now,' and I started hysterically laughing," she says, adding that the chair's enthusiasm was provided by a prop guy. "They're like, 'Do it harder!' And I'm like, 'It's hard wood. It hurts.' I wish there was a camera on the prop guy who was probably like jamming it behind me. It just was so wrong."

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Film. Max Thieriot talks going starkers in "Disconnect" and finding diversity in the webcam world.

Max Thieriot in a rare clothed moment in "Disconnect."
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"The research was ... I mean, a lot of porn, really. And pretty much everything you'd expect, from watching webcam sites and just watching them interact with people."
Max Thieriot

Finding the comfort level to play Kyle, a young webcam model in "Disconnect," was no small feat for Max Thieriot. The role required the 24-year-old to shed most of his clothing along with his child actor image, though it's clear from roles in "Chloe," "House at the End of the Street" and "Bates Motel" that he's been eager to do that for some time. But few of his adult roles have required him to spend so much time with so little on.

"I just remember starting out, going into it, I just wanted to achieve this comfort level," Thieriot says. "The thing about Kyle is he's so comfortable in his own skin. ... So I think that was what I was constantly thinking about just so it came off as authentic as possible."

The webcam world is a dark one, and part of the appeal of the most successful performers on it, Thieriot found, is their ability to seem both mature and immature at the same time. "I met and talked to a few people who are in this business and who do this," he says. "When you watch webcammers, they always have this way that they're able to speak to everybody and how confident they are, and how they're almost able to flip it on you and make you feel like you're weird for thinking that they're weird for what they do."

Connecting with those folks and learning about their world meant spending a lot of time online himself. "I think I did more research for this movie than for any other," Thieriot says, admitting with a laugh that there were a lot of suspicious Paypal charges on his credit card statement. "The research was ... I mean, a lot of porn, really. And pretty much everything you'd expect, from watching webcam sites and just watching them interact with people."

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Lianne La Havas: A 'Big Enough' love

Music. The British singer/songwriter has instrumental skills to match soulful pipes.

Lianne La Havas let her guitar lead her to write the songs on her debut album. / ANDY SHEPPARD, REDFERNS

England spawns smart, lovely songbirds like Adele and Lily Allen, and its latest ingenue is Lianne La Havas. The debut from the 23-year-old singer/songwriter, "Is Your Love Big Enough?," features jazz-soul production and haunting pipes. Comparisons to Norah Jones or Lauryn Hill are to be expected. But La Havas' style is remarkably original and uplifting.

"It's quite easy to write about your pain, but you should write about your happiness as well," she says. "It's just as strong a relationship."

Guitar lines alternate from harp-like tinkles to rhythmic slide on songs like "Empty" and "No Room For Doubt" and bass-y riffs on her powerful "Forget."

"It's quite an eclectic record," the singer says. "There's an overall theme of love. The sounds are very electric guitar-led. … When I started playing the guitar, my songwriting changed. I started exploring different ways I could write songs."

Her look is Paris boudoir meets English country road. She is a retro vision seeped in Sade echoes and jazz guitar. Her songwriting has a through-the-looking-glass sort of poetry that keeps the listener hooked on every syllable so as not to miss a poignant turn of phrase.

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Quoted

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Lianne La Havas, on her debut album

La Havas in depth

Inside the song

The singer says the title track of her album features a different type of strong relationship than you might think. "My single, 'Is Your Love Big Enough?,' is not about any of my boyfriends," she says, bucking the scorned-woman trend. "It's written about a great time I had when I was in New York."

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The event brought farmers and foodies together to share knowledge and sample some fresher-than-fresh wares. "It's a fun event, and it speaks to the mission of Fair Food and PASA," says Ann Karlan, executive director at Fair Food Philly. That mission? To support farmers and help introduce them to small businesses, wholesale buyers and individuals.

In addition to the vendors who are returning for this year's Food and Farm Fest on April 14, there are 40 new merchants, making for about 130 total. "We purposely invited everybody who sold last year because they were willing to take a chance with us," says Marilyn Anthony, eastern region director at PASA. "We're utilizing every square inch of that place."

They're aiming for 5,000 attendees this year. "One thing we learned is not to underestimate the amount of people that want to come," says Karlan, "which makes us happy."

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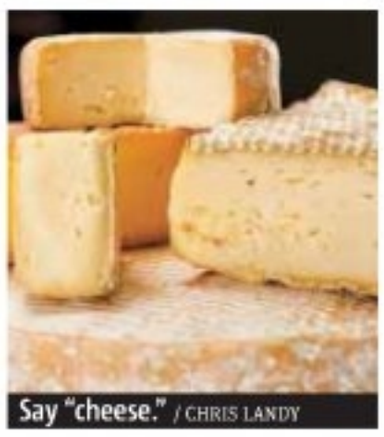
Say "cheese." / CHRIS LANDY

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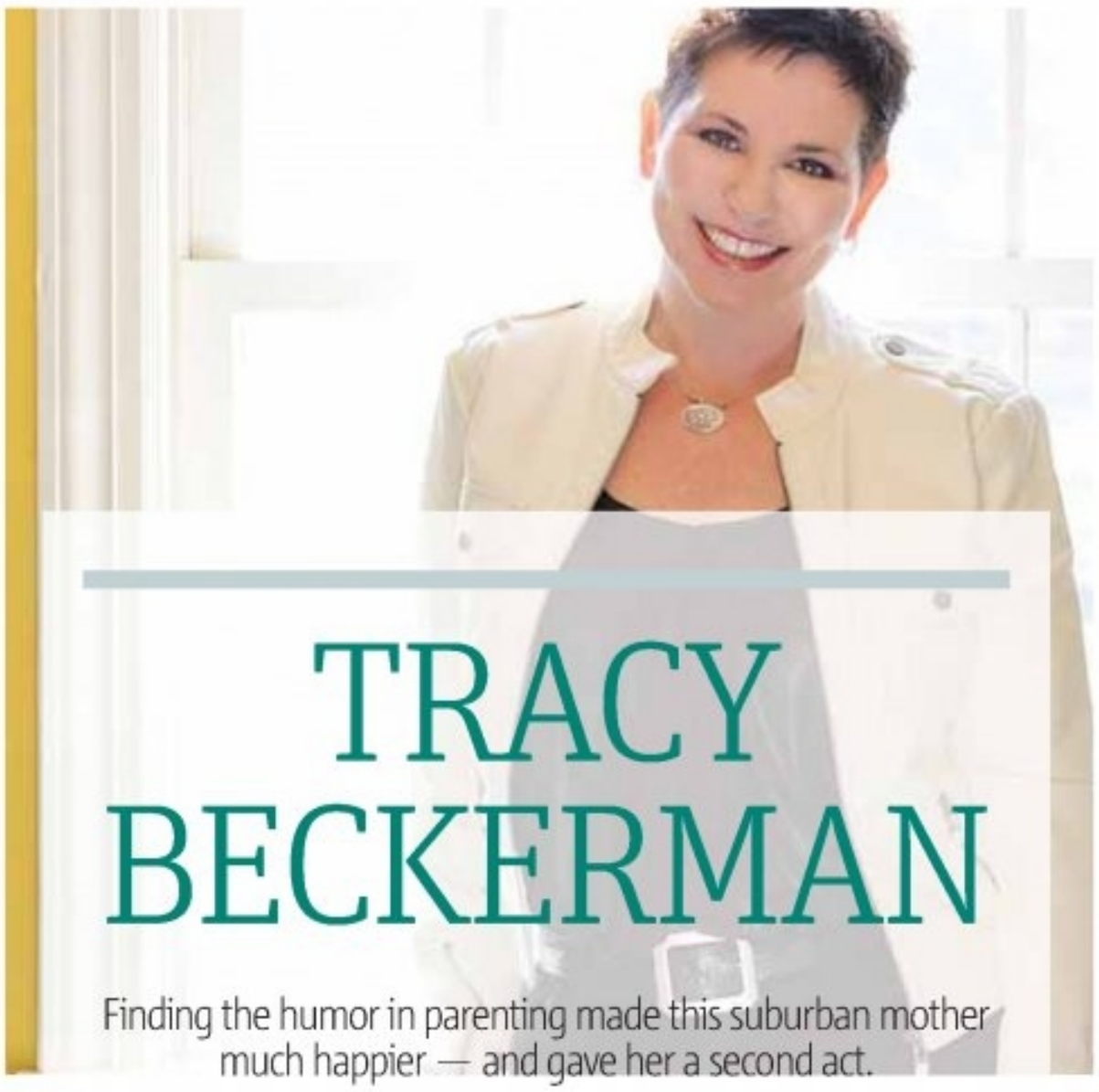


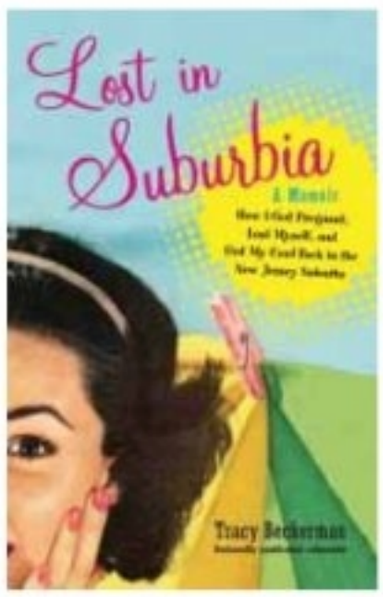
TRACY BECKERMAN

Finding the humor in parenting made this suburban mother much happier — and gave her a second act.

When syndicated parenting columnist Tracy Beckerman gave up her high-powered Manhattan TV career to focus on motherhood, she, her husband and their two young kids left their quintessential New York lifestyle behind for the Jersey suburbs. Her new life as a full-time mom, however, left Beckerman in a funk. "Lost in Suburbia: A Momoir: How I Got Pregnant, Lost Myself, and Got My Cool Back in the New Jersey Suburbs" tells the story of how the author found her groove and learned how important a sense of humor is in raising a family.

How did you decide to swap your city life for a suburban one, and what was the transition like?
After I had my son and went back to my job as a writer and producer for the local news, I never expected that I was going to not really care about it anymore. I felt like I was missing out by not being with my son. So we made the decision that I was going to quit my job. Then we realized that we couldn't afford to stay in the city! So we moved to New Jersey. I didn't know anybody, I didn't have my job to define me anymore and I just sort of lost it.

How did things begin to change?
My low point is when I got stopped by a cop driving in my dumpy bathrobe. I thought, I've got to turn



my life around! When my kids went to school, I thought about what I could do that is just for me. One day my son came home from school and told me something funny that happened, and I wrote it down. [The story] came flooding out of me, and the local paper ran it. Soon after, two more papers expressed interest. I realized this was going to be my second act. Finding the humor in parenting made me so much happier.

What should women in this situation keep in mind?
If you defined yourself by your career, it can be very hard when all of a sudden your job title is Stay-At-Home Mom. You need something for yourself that's not just about your kids — something just for you that you feel good about.

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♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20. Guard against a tendency to treat your duties indifferently.

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♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. The best way to get a message across to your family is to lead by example.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Unless associates believe that you know what you're talking about, they aren't likely to put much credence in your words.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Even though you are presently in a good financial cycle, things could still get rocky.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Letters

Fewer bags, more Metro!

I read Metro on the train, and it's not that it gets in other people's way — it's the fact that people get in the way of reading it. I have the paper in my personal space held six inches from my face. People are basically sitting on my lap. It's not the paper, but the people who feel they need to get that close or have bags and just swing them without cause. Be kind and let me have my space to read my favorite paper. KENNETH MCPHERSON, VIA E-MAIL

Sick brains deadly

Re: "College student wounds 14 in stabbing spree" (Metro, April 10) Now that a person has stabbed people at the college in Houston, I suppose we are to run to the government to take all knives away from people. But how will we cut our pineapples then? Then when all knives are gone, the sickos will take bleach and throw it. Then we will have to have bleach-control laws. When are we going to deal with mental illness? SAVANNAH GORELISH, VIA E-MAIL

Driven to break laws

Re: "Bikers need to follow the law" (Metro, April 9) Cycling has just as many bad apples riding around the city as there are bad drivers on the road. As one of the cyclists who does follow the rules, I feel there is a need for more education and enforcement of the rules of the road for both cyclists and drivers. Some of the death-defying maneuvers cyclists are seen making are due to motorists not sharing the road and parking in bike lanes. JASON CHIN-FATT, VIA E-MAIL

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Crossword

Across

1 Tangle
4 Not cautious
8 Cider source
13 Round building
14 She, in Seville
15 Loaf around
16 Eight, to Livy
17 Mini-container
18 Brainy
19 Suffix for "press"
20 Tub treats (2 wds.)
22 Rhine nymph
24 El – (ocean current)
25 Part of UCLA
26 Great Lakes st.
28 Dallas hrs.
31 Important nerve
34 Herr's spouse
35 Complimentary
36 Cater for
37 Single-handed
38 "Dr. Zhivago" role
39 Beak
40 Rather and Aykroyd
41 Alloys, generally
42 Thunder Bay prov.
43 Dull clang
44 Sigma follower
45 Up above
47 Furtiveness
51 Final phase
55 Namath or Pesci
56 Parsons' expletives
57 Far East nanny
58 Be sincere
59 – Carlo
60 Chevalier musical
61 False fronts
62 Candle lovers
63 Natural impulse
64 Half qts.

Down

1 Smaller than mini
2 Let out, maybe
3 As well
4 Vaudeville shows
5 Excuse
6 Sawmill discard
7 Lecture room
8 Cairo speech
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10 Ruler by virtue of wealth
11 Strip of wood
12 Alimony getters
13 Body's partner
20 Cartel
21 Follow upon
23 Slur together
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27 Holm and Fleming
29 Vaccines
30 Duck or hue
31 Point – – return
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33 Will
34 Eggy dessert
35 – -de-lis
37 Pass a bill
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43 They run the show
44 Computer whiz
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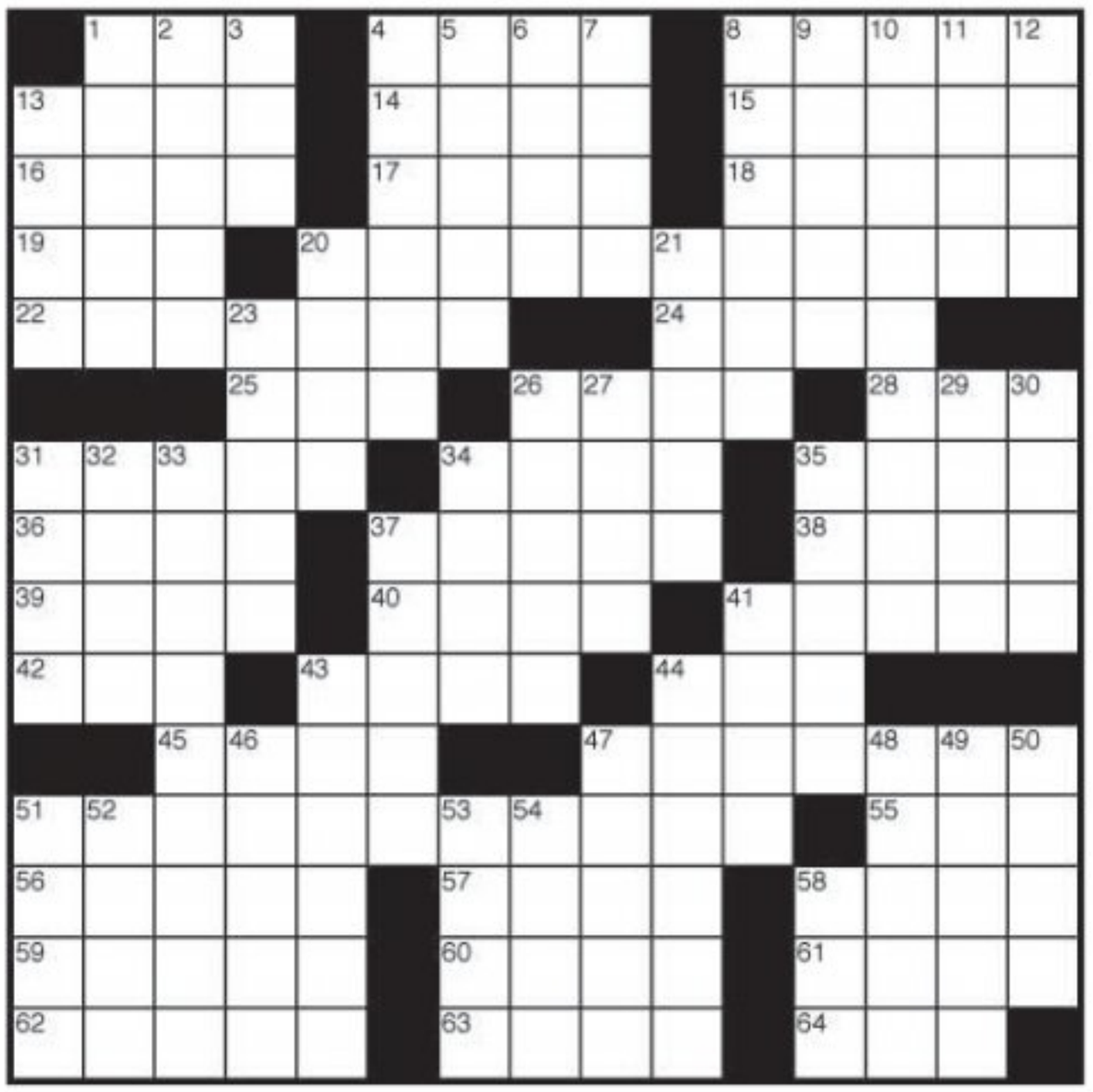

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Closet envy

Our favorite Karen O looks of all time

"Sacrilege" is a great song and all. But what about that slamming yellow suit?

The Yeah Yeah Yeahs will release their fourth album, "Mosquito," next week. And with it comes a new look from the band's chameleon of a front woman Karen O. For one, she's now blonde. And she's into crystal-encrusted Elvis Presley style suits, the latest in a long line of wonderfully weird stage outfits designed by her bestie, the designer Christian Joy. We look back at some of our favorites (fishnets! zigzags! giant headdresses!) from Yeah Yeah Yeahs gigs past. KENYA HUNT

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GOLD IS BOLD

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KAREN THE GRAPHIC TIGER

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PHANTOM OF THE OPERA AS COUNT DRACULA

PLUS

Editor's pick

Eley Kishimoto does Clarks

The easiest way to integrate a little spring into your daily uniform right now is with your footwear. We suggest starting with these graphic Clarks, done by Eley Kishimoto. They'll feel really good as you pound the pavement during the last dregs of winter, but they'll also look so cute with denim cut-offs come summer. See the entire collection, in a range of colors, at www.eleykishimoto.com. METRO/KH

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I cheated at a party. What do I do now?

Dating. Would you be OK if your partner switched sides and cheated on you while drunk? Take a step back and think about it.

I've been with my boyfriend for eight months and we have a good relationship. The other night, though, I was at a party without him and got drunk and flirted with another woman. One thing led to the next and we had sex. I haven't told my boyfriend about it and I haven't talked to the woman again. I know guys think it's hot to see two women together, but I just don't know if I should tell him what happened. I feel really guilty and confused. What should I do?

For a moment, imagine your boyfriend is out at a party. He's getting drunk, starts flirting with another guy, and then one thing leads to the next and he has sex with the guy. Ask yourself: Are you OK with that? Do you consider that cheating? My guess is you're not OK with it and it violates a trust you've established over the past eight months. After that many months of dating, there's most likely an understanding — spoken or not — of exclusivity. If you've participated in such an activity and aren't comfortable disclosing it to your man, then it's cheating.

Think about the impact telling will have on him. Although honesty is usually the best policy, if this truly is a one-time experience, then why upset him? Consider dropping the matter and moving on. Do know, though, if he ever asks if you've cheated, you'll have to disclose this indiscretion — because keeping a secret will force you to barricade a part of yourself and interfere with intimacy.

Finally, if this only occurred because of the alcohol, then lay off the booze. But consider the possibility that subconsciously you've got same-sex tendencies that came out because your inhibitions were reduced while under the influence.

If you are indeed confused about your sexuality, do yourself and him a favor and end the relationship. Don't maintain one relationship for stability while exploring other options.

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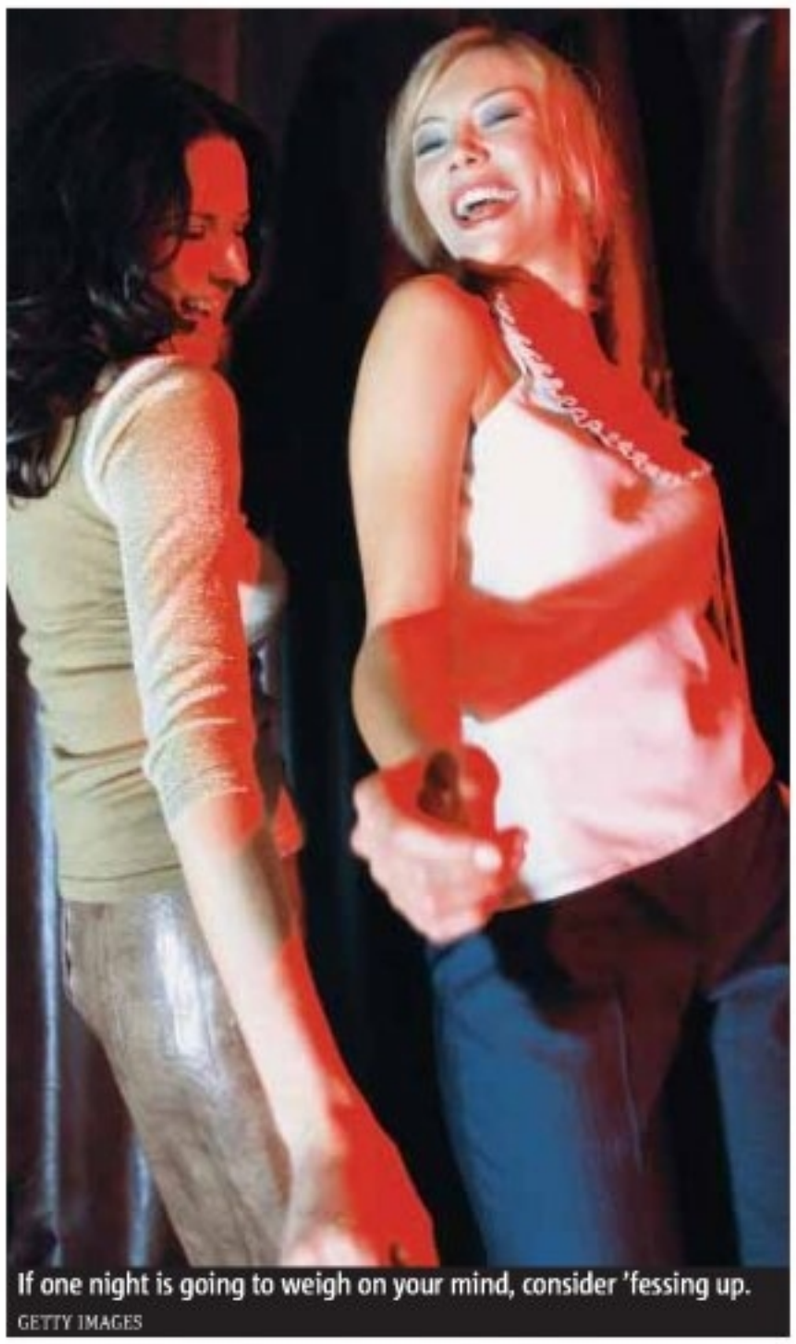

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Ortiz, Ileana V110	Rodriguez, Victor F535
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NBA draft

Zeller enters draft

Indiana sophomore Cody Zeller became the latest college player to declare for the NBA draft yesterday. Zeller was one of the top recruits in the country two years ago but stayed in school to develop his game and pursue a national title. The 7-footer averaged 16.5 points and 8.1 rebounds per game last season. He's projected as a lottery pick.

Lackey hurting

Lackey heads to DL

Red Sox starter John Lackey won't avoid the 15-day DL with a strained right-biceps muscle. The injury was termed minor for the pitcher, who is recovering from Tommy John surgery, but he'll still need to miss a couple starts. He was injured in his first start of the season. An MRI was negative.

From left to right: St. Joseph's University students Erica Savage, Emily Zippilli, Carly Gellrich and Lauren DeLellis take in a Phillies game earlier this week. / CHARLES MOSTELLOR, METRO

Phillies crowd sees its share of fairer sex

MLB. Women are showing up in droves to Citizens Bank Ballpark — and making their voices heard.

Day at the park

Jan Benetti, 27, of South Philadelphia, tries to visit Citizens Bank Ballpark at least twice a month, even though she doesn't follow the Phillies or baseball faithfully.

- **"I'm not a crazed fan but I enjoy the atmosphere," Benetti said.** "Maybe that's why there are so many women at Citizens Bank Park. You don't have to know every stat or rule."

"I believe in the Church of Baseball," Annie Savoy says in "Bull Durham." "I've tried all the major religions and most of the minor ones. I've tried 'em all, I really have, and the only church that truly feeds the soul, day in, day out is the Church of Baseball."

When Susan Sarandon's character uttered those words in "Bull Durham," nearly a generation ago, she was ahead of her time. During the 1980s, women attended baseball games — but not like they do today.

A glance around Citizens Bank Park proves the number of females and males seemed fairly even during the Phillies-Royals game.

More women 50 and older watched last year's Giants-Tigers World Series than men under 49.

"There's no reason that men should love baseball more than women," Alyssa Cromwell, 34, of Northeast Philadelphia said. "To me, it's a cerebral game. If you're a thinker, you have to love baseball. There's the strategy, the history and it's a beautiful game. I don't see why women wouldn't love it. You look around [at Citizens Bank Park] and there are so many women here every game. To me, the appeal is evident. It's the greatest game. It's physical, mental and there is just so much to it."

It's a family affair for Carol Connelly, 58, of Glassboro and her daughter Kate Connelly, 28, of Center City.

"We went as a family ever since she was a little girl," Connelly said. "Now this is where we get a chance to meet up to spend a night out. It's a very social environment here. We get to catch up and just have fun and hopefully watch the Phillies win some games."

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MLB. Phillies players happy to see female fans at the ballpark

The Phillies don't have tunnel vision to the point they miss who is in the stands.

"You'd be amazed how much we see up there," Ryan Howard said. "We're focused on the game, but we notice our fans."

It's evident from the field that the players notice that there are strong numbers of females in the crowd.

"You can see that we get a lot of support from women, and that's great," Howard said. "It really is awesome."

It's not surprising to Jimmy Rollins that there are so many females supporting the Phillies.

"It makes sense to me," Rollins said. "I grew up with baseball. My mother always loved it. She played softball. My mother is a big reason that I play baseball.

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Sisters Jeanette Rattle, left, and Joan Hanson, bond at Citizens Bank Park last Sunday afternoon. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Class is open

Women get in on action

The Phillies might not sell out every night, but just try getting tickets to the club's annual Baseball 101 class. The tutorial sells out each time it's offered at Citizens Bank Park.

"It's so hard to get a ticket," said Lynn Martin, of Lumberton, N.J. "But we managed to get tickets [in 2012]. We were lucky and we loved it."

The Baseball 101 class, which sells out in minutes, features seminars with coaches and players. Women learn the fundamentals and hear what it's like to be a major leaguer.

"It's fascinating to hear about what they do," Martin said. "If you love baseball, you'll love the class. You get to learn and you get a chance to do some things."

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Feminine 'touch'

Milano lends her star power

When Alyssa Milano started her Touch clothing line, it wasn't inspired by an opportunity to tap into the burgeoning demand for female-centric baseball items.

"It was personal," Milano said. "When I would go into the team shop after Dodger games, I would look for new and cute things to buy. I was always disappointed."

Milano has scored positive feedback.

"They just love that a woman is working on clothing in a male-dominated field," Milano said. ED CONDRAN

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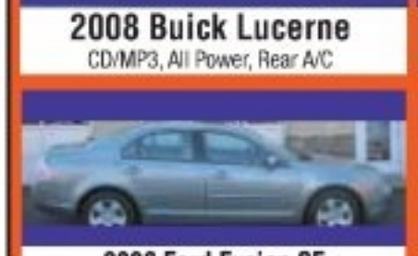
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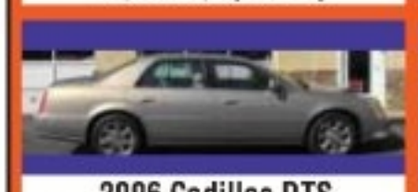
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Masters 2013: Woods' coronation underway

Masters preview. Tiger Woods is the name on the mind of every golf fan as the Masters begins today.

Maybe you've heard — Tiger Woods is on a hot streak and ready to roll over everyone en route to his fifth green jacket and 15th overall major.

Woods is the overwhelming favorite to win thanks to a two-tournament winning streak entering this weekend. He won at the Cadillac Championship on March 10 and the Arnold Palmer Invitational on March 25.

He hasn't played this well entering the first major of the season since 2008 when he also won three tournaments prior to the Masters. It's probably worth noting that is also the last year, pre-knee surgery and pre-infidelity scandal, he won a major (the U.S. Open).

Woods cracked jokes and looked decidedly less dour in Tuesday's pre-tournament press conference — more like a man not burdened by injury and paparazzi.

"I think it's just a balance, a balance in life," Woods told reporters. "I think that's what you're seeing."

He famously went public with his relationship with Olympic skier Lindsay Vonn last month, an unprecedented move for the usually secretive golfer. Maybe she is part of the reason for his "balance."

But it's a different word than "balance" that often defined Woods during his height: fear. Some of that was lost in 2009 when Y.E. Yang stared him down, head-to-head, in the final round of the PGA Championship and watched Woods crumble.

The fear has returned, and straight from the top of the leaderboard.

"You're always worried about him making that big run the way he's always done throughout his career," four-time major champion Phil Mickelson told reporters.

"He's got 14 majors. I've got two," defending PGA Player of the Year Rory McIlroy told reporters Tuesday. "If I saw myself as a rival to Tiger, I wouldn't really be doing him much justice."

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Whose rival?

The man Tiger Woods just deposed as the No. 1 golfer in the world rankings seems like a natural rival for the resurgent Woods — to everyone but the man himself, Rory McIlroy.

- "I don't see myself as a rival to Tiger or to anyone," McIlroy said.

Who is that man with the smile? Tiger Woods is happier and more dangerous than ever as he tees off today at 10:45 a.m. / ANDREW REDINGTON, GETTY IMAGES

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Bryzgalov said to have slept at meeting

Flyers goaltender Ilya Bryzgalov "dozed off" during a team meeting on Monday, according to the Philadelphia Daily News.

Several Flyers players and coach Peter Laviolette publicly denied the report.

"Whether he was actually sleeping or not, no one knows for sure," an anonymous player told the Daily News. "It seemed like he may have been doing it to get a rise out of other players. I'm not really sure why he did it, or if he was faking it. Either way, it seemed to catch a lot of people by surprise and angered a few people." METRO

Mayberry Jr. gets a Mulligan in the Phillies' outfield

Phillies. After struggling in 2012, Mayberry Jr. is looking to turn his career around.

Opportunity is knocking again for John Mayberry Jr. after Mayberry squandered his chance at being a starting outfielder for the Phillies with a disappointing 2012 season.

But the Phillies have another gaping hole in the outfield. After enduring a rough spring training, Mayberry is digging in again. He's been one of the first to the cage for batting practice this week.

John Mayberry Jr.
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"You have to work hard," Mayberry said. "I'm going to do whatever I can to help the team."

"I still believe that John Mayberry can be a star in this league," MLB analyst Mitch Williams said. "He has all the tools. He reminds me so much of Jayson Werth."

Charlie Manuel, who agrees with Williams, recalls a conversation with Werth that relates.

"I told Werth, you've got to hit right-handed pitchers," Manuel said. "Then he started hitting right-handed pitchers and he won a job."

Manuel will platoon Mayberry and Laynce Nix until Delmon Young is ready to play in May.

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